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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-J. M. Grime was arrested yesterday on the charge of attempting to pass counter -Anthony Saxon is now in the dams street stationhouse because the police hink he committed a robbery. —"Where will you sleep?" is a popular question asked by the thousands of strangers, and its answer is a pleasure. -The WEEKLY APPEAL is now the est and cheapest newspaper published in the south, a fact evidenced by the rapid in-—At the grand bal d'opera, at the temphis Club room to-night, the famous razilian ape will be the prompter. Of course the attendance will be very large.

-To-night balls will be given at the reenlaw Operahouse, Memphis Club hall, ochran hall, Exposition building, Wor-ham house and the Memphis Theater. —A gentleman, upon leaving the Greeniaw operahouse last night, was inquiring the way to the "Peablossom hotel." What would the great philanthropist have thought had he heard his body changed to a vegetable substance by a member of the Esculapian profession? profession?

—Sergeant Braun, of the police force, was suspended by Captain Walsh Sunday night for alleged negligence of duty and insubordination. Sergeant Braun has always proved an efficient officer, and enjoyed the confidence and esteem of his superior officers.

—King Momus issues a proclamation

orbidding any impropriety on the part of sersons who may engage in the procession or attend the Mardi Gras balls. Any person riolating his order will be subjected to the everest penalties of the law. -Almost a thousand visitors arrived here yesterday by steamboats. The Phil Al-lin, G. W. Cheek, Pat Cleourne, Belle of Texas, James D. Parker and three Anchor line boats, all loaded with excursionists, were tooked for during the night. The Parker, from Cincin-nati, has a large party, and also a military band from Louisville, Kentucky.

-A sneak-thief, sporting the festive name of John Clark, was caught Sunday night in the residence of J. M. White, and surrendered at the first demand. Hatsseemed to be his weakness. He was carried to the ausey-street stationhouse, and upon trial by squire Winters yesterday morning was bound yer in the sum of five thousand dollars to ap-ear before the criminal court. Our citizens annot be too careful in seeing that doors and atrances to stores and residences are proper-secured, for the city is full of burglars and

—All the trains and steamboats coming into the city were crowded to such an extent that even standing room was at a premium. All public carriers, of whatever description, arriving to-day, will also be perfectly jammed. Old Rex and his satellites have bewitched the people from all quarters, and they come hitner to participate in his grand procession and festivities, which will be held during the day and night. Thousands of strangers fill our hotels and residences, and the ball-rooms will be a scene to-night that will never be forgotten in the history of Memphis. Mirth and jolitity will rule the hour, and we sincerely hope that everybody will so conduct themselves as to allay all fears of trouble. Riotous conduct and acts of a disgraceful character will be unheard of. If they should traing ress Chief Athy's orders, the lock-up surely awaits them.

—Two fascinating bloods that part

—Two fascinating bloods that part their hair in the middle, sport thin and stekly mustaches and carry small walking-cases, attended the services held at the Central Bapilist church Monday evening, in company with two ladies, and behaved themselves so hadly as to call forth a rebuke from the miplister, which they failed to hear, being basily engaged in writing access on paper and hymn-

books, and in talking. That, however, did not prevent the other attendants from hearing and knowing who the parties alluded to by the divine were. We would suggest that if the gentlemen and tadies alluded to above cannot restrain their conversational powers in church that they do the large class of persons who attend that church the small favor of remaining within the precincts of a parior, where conversation will be more in order than at church on the Sabbath. It would do the public but little good to know the names of parties who acted so badly, yet we assure them that it would be but very little trouble to procure and publish them if occasion required.

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—Last night the APPEAL office was serenaded by Professor Chris. Haupt's orchestra and star band, of Louisville, Kentucky. Despite the unfavorable atmosphere, the band, numbering sixteen members, played Bois Doverment and several other pieces quite excellently. The band came here under an engagement with Professor Frank Arnold, of the Old Memphis band, to play at the Memphi ball at the theater tonight. They had a pleasant trip from Louisville, and arrived yesterday afternoon. Professor Arnold deserves great credit for securing such excellent musicians for the Memphis Mardi Gras

PERSONAL.

GEORGE TEAWELL, Esq., of Coahoma ounty, is in the city. He is a "fat contrib-or" to the Mardi Gras visitors. MR. ALFRED MILLER and his accomdished sister, Mary S. Miller, of Murfrees-oro, are among the visitors in the city. CAPTAIN J. L. SPARKS, of the Ripley Years, is in the city to enjoy the Mardi Gras. We commend him to Rex Momus, as well as EX-GOVERNOR H. M. RECTOR and amily, Colonel S. B. Beaumont and lady, of lot Springs, Arkansas, are among the vis-

JUDGE EWING, of Clarendon, Ark., is in the city for the purpose of attending to an interesting suit, the decision of which is gerly awaited by this gentleman. THE many friends of Tup. C. Cheatham, Esq., a well-known citizen of Huntsville, Alabama, will be glad to know that he is in our city, and will remain several days. J. H. BALDING, the able editor and proprietor of the White River Journal, at De-vall's Bluff, Arkansas, is in the city. This is the best advertising journal in White river

CAPTAIN FRED KRAMER, mayor of attle Rock, and a number of his friends, are in the city to assist in making our Mardi gras lively and interesting. May they have ots of fun is the wish of their many friends. in the city to assist in making our Mardi Gras lively and interesting. May they have lots of fun is the wish of their many friends.

Among the strangers in the city to attend the carnival, there is a large delegation from Helena, Arkansas. Among them we may mention Foster C. Cage, Esq., Dr. F. M. Grant, and Messrs. Hubbard, Norton, Middleton and others. We wish these gentlemen a pleasant time during their stay.

Captain B. F. Haller, of Hollowell, Crockett & Co., wholesale notions and white goods, 28 Main street, returned to the city yes-

cultured woman for a wife is the best proof of this. Miss Sophie, or as we must how call her, Mrs. Lee Herzog, was born and educated in Memphis, and was one of our fairest belies, combining in herself many of those attractive qualities and all the graces of ner mother, who, happily for her, watched over and guided her during the years of growth. She leaves a home where intelligence and cultivation have always presided for one where, we feel assured, they will be continued to her by a husband every way fitted to be her companion for life. We congratulate them, and wish them a safe return from the wedding trip, which was commenced yesterday in the dieection of New York.

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No sears will be sold to-day at the Memphis Theater, but to-morrow the sale will commence, when tickets may be secured for lther Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday nights

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MARKET

THE KING! THE KING!

The Arrival of Old King Momus and His Court at the Charleston Depot-Reception by His Court.

How the Old Coon Looks and was Greeted, and How We Received the Surrender of the City.

The Ceremonies of Surrender-The Procession-The Day of Fun and Folly Inaugurated.

> *King Momus arrived in the city yesterday, but where he came from no one knows. Precisely at three o'clock a squad ol knights, in gorgeous costumes, and mounted on spirited steeds, appeared in front of the Charleston depot to the great wonder of every spectator. In less than one minute a beautiful chariot containing THE OLD MEMPHIS BRASS BAND.

took a position in the street, a fantastic being sitting in front and giving directions to the driver. The members of the band seemed very much confused, and did not know why they had been called together. They received an order from Momus, several days ago, to te present at a place not far from the bayou. Upon arriving there yesterday the bank opened, and they heard the rumbling of wheels and the sounds of strange voices. The leader of the band, being a learned gentleman, thought the language heard was the Coplic. Presently the chariot and horses came out, eleven dwarfs jumping from the vehicle when it arrived at the aperture, the clown, however, remaining on his seat. By signs he ordered the band members into the wagon, where they found instruments of a curious nature, though comparatively the same as ordinary

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THE BAND BEGAN TO PLAY, and the street in the vicinity was thronged with over a thousand spectators. Chief Atny, accompanied by the above named officers, rode at the head of the procession. By the side of the chief was the grand marshal of introductions, wearing a silver coat of mail. The marshal appeared quite graceful, and no doubt is accustomed to horseback exercise, if we may judge so by the manner in which he managed his steed yesterday. Following him were

A SQUAD OF MOUNTED KNIGHTS, A SQUAD OF MOUNTED KNIGHTS, all richiy clad in garments of the finest texture. One knight, attired in a brown velvet suit trimmed with saffroncolored satin, sliver and gold lace, bore a pale-purple banner which bore the letters, "M. C." Next came the band charlot, the fantastic clown directing by signs what should be played. Obedience was observed by the musicians, who really made unusually good music. After the charlot came other knights dressed in superb style, and worthy of a grand state occasion when monarchs, princes, noblemen and statesmen meet together. Following was the triumphal car, containing Momus and the members of his cabinet. When the procession started the cry arose that the "King of the Carnival" had come, and would parade

of Memphis for the purpose of reminding all that the great day was approaching, and for this purpose to demand possession or the city. By the time the procession commenced to move the streets were crowded with thousands of visitors. The pageant proceeded to Second street where a dense crowd had collected, and thence moved down to Beale street. The pavements were so densely crowded that it was difficult for pedestrans to move about. Hundreds of men, women and children of every age, color and nationality followed the triumpnal car, behind which was a large black bear riding an oid mule. This uncouth animal caused more than one wondering child to shriek with awe, and we noticed several nervous ladies so much terrified that they sought safety in adjoining stores. A strange animal, half bear and half monkey, rode behind the first-named beast on the old mule, which bore its beastly burden without a murmur. The "klowne" had a large box in the front and back of the throne, filled with fancy candies, which he lavishly scattered upon the streets to the THE STREETS

GREAT DELIGHT OF CHILDREN. who flocked around the triumphal car in great numbers. When the procession reached Beale street, nearly a thousand persons, most of them juveniles, were following the tri-umphal car. The scramble for the candy among the boys was very amusing, and pro-voked much laughter from the great crowd which lined

THE SIDEWALKS as far as the eye could reach. The music of the band was heard, it seems, almost over the entire city, and in less than ten minutes near-ly every residence bad contributed its quota of wondering speciators. The crowd increased at every street-corner, and the police had to be vigitant in clearing a road for the royal pageant and his retinue of "phunnie phel-iers." The procession moved up Beale street to Shelby, the crowd still following and attesting by CONTINUED SHOUTS

the appreciation of the introductory exercises so mysteriously inaugurated and successfully conducted. The windows and doors of the residences on Shelby street were crowded with ladies and gentlemen and children who looked with eager eyes upon the mirthful pageant and then laughed with joy at the sight they had beheld, combining, as it did, such a rarety of comic creatures. Handkerchiels waved from window, door and gale, and the children were wild with delight as the Klowne's candied generosity increased at every moment.

The candy shower continued amid wild peals of laughter, which came from the numerous spectators and happy children in their loyous wonder that such a ridiculous looking specimen of humanity could be so lavish in his kindness to them. The 'klowne', 'however, continued to scatter his sweetness upon deserted heirs who had roamed far from home and friends to look upon the spectacle of the King Momus entry, which in every respect surpassed all previous celebrations of its kind ever seen in Memphia. It was soon apparent that the liveliest interest had been awakened in our community for the triumph of this great carnival, and wherever the pageant passed this fact was evidenced by the smiles of the fair, the mirth of the young, the shout of the grown men, and the comment of the old folks. After going down to Linden street, the procession moved eastward to

MAIN STREET which was crowded with thousands of persons to behold the procession. The pageant moved up Main street at a slow pace, the crowd constantly increasing. The corner of Union and Main streets was jammed by one mass of people and at the Peabody hotel the crowd was so large that pedestrians had to take the middle of the street. The balcony of this hotel was thronged with ladies and gentlemen, most of whom were strangers to Memphis, and evidently had never witnessed any such occasion. From every window peered faces of delighted spectators, who regarded the pageant with a most appreciative approbation, showing that they were well pleased with the display. The procession moved far up Main street, to Exchange, and turned down to Second street. In that section of the city every corner, storehouse and door was crowded with spectators, and the enthusiasm of the crowds frequently gave vent to loud and prolonged shouts. The procession, upon reaching Adams street, came down Main street. By this time this hotel was thronged with ladies and

sale, cheap and only's, No. 30 Main street. By this time

THE CROWD had collected in and about Court square, where it was thought the golden key of the city would be delivered to Rex Momus. It was almost impossible to pass along Main street on account of the crowd, which, upon its being ascertained that the key would be delivered in front of the Peabody hotel, roused to this locality. Over five thousand persons thronged around the hotel, crowding not only the pavements, but even the undering humanity, representing white and being no less than a kaleidescopic view of wondering humanity, representing white and black, young and old. Even John Chinaman, with his peculiar language and long braided que, was there to leek upon the novel ceremony. The crowd immediately in front of the hotel became so great that several amail boys were squested so tightly that they cried street. By this time

with pain and vainly tried to extricate thems selves; one was injured quite badly and had to be sarried nway. The triumphal car stopped before the Main street entrance of the hotel, from which the "Little General," dressed as "The Good Mayor," emerged, and mounting an improvised stand delivered

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to his majesty. The "Little General" said:

"King Momus—I deliver to your most royal highness the key of the city of Memphis. There is a variety of keys in the city of Memphis, yankees, whiskeys, bank-keys, and city keys. This key is not the key to the city treasury, which is now empty, though some day it may be filled with bonds. Then I will give it to thee."

He gave the key to the jester, who waved it aloft after he received it from King Momus. The Little General mounted the car, and accompanied the triumphal procession, showing he was in favor of the carniva'. The King, with his escorts mounted, after viewing the outposts of the city on horseback, quickly disappeared. The triumphal carhad, in the meantime, gone away, but to what place no one knows. The bear still lingered, much to the delight of the boys, who amused themselves in pulling the mule's tail; When Momus left, several persons on horseback followed him to the bayon, near the Adams street bridge. There both horse and rider disappeared from sight, and sweet strains of music were heard under the ground. THE APERTURE

whence tile charlot, and it is also thought, the triumphal car emerged, was still to be seen last night. At the corner of Adams and Main streets was a magnesium light, which indicated that the first named thoroughfare was the one leading to the bayon aperture. During last night the grand carnival was commenced there, and melodies that angel harpers might be proud to make awoke the litterian mined chambers of that earth-palace, where all manner of strange creatures were doing honor to Terpaichore. From eight to eleven to clock over five thousand persons visited the place. At the front of the opening was a large bat, whose wings were at least three feet in length. This creature gave out invitations to various bails, always bestowing those of the Memphi as a mark of honor to the more distinguished visitors. We were permitted to

uished visitors. We were permitted to WITHIN THE CAVERN. within the Cavern, and there beheld a sight not soon to be forgotten. Of all the elegant and gorgeous costumes that taste suggests or wealth can afford, we beheld there. The dancers were usually small persons, the males being graceful while the females were of exquisite beauty. The former wore lavender satin clothes, trimmed with aliver and gold. The females were attired in fine lace goods made of gold and silver, and spangled with diamonds, rubles, and emeralds, The scene was one of brilliant enchantment, presenting a panorama of unearthly granpresenting a panorama of unearthly grandeur.

All at once the music hushed, the lights gave out, the earth quaked as if agitated by some mighty power, and nothing more was seen of the proceedings there. A demon-like being, with wings of bine flame, shot up from the bayou, and soared out of sight in the faroff, gloomy regions of the heavens. To-day and to-night the festivities in the earth palace will be exhibited at the various bails.

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LEUBRIE'S. COLONEL GILBERT MOYERS has removed his law and claim agency office from No. 46 to No. 42, North Court street. The change indicates continued prosperily in the business of collecting claims growing out of the late war. We are glad to note that the policy of the government is becoming more liberal toward Southern claimants.

ROYAL EDICT.

Momus, the Merry King, Gives Warning to His Subjects-Roysterers and Brawlers, Take Notice.

We congratulate you, our beloved sub We congratulate you, our beloved subjects, upon your seal and fidelity, and promise that our reign of mirth shall also be one of joy, and in order that the pleasure of the many shall not be marred, we have commanded our thief Athy to arrest and imprison any or all masks who overstep the bounds of decency and order in the streets or in the ball rooms, of whom no forfelts shall be taken, day or night. Remember our carnivalis no free and easy, and so deport yourseives that our ladies fair may attend. By command,

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AMUSEMENTS.

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"Svery tech of room occupied and hundreds turned away" telisthe story of Karrett's popularity in Memphis, as it was exemplified at the theater last night. Long before the curtain rang up every seat up stairs and down was taken, and many of the most ardent at mirers of the great artist, some of them from a distance, were compelled to turn back, disappointed. For othrelves, we enjoyed the spiendid performance from the family direle; surrounded by chattering peanut-venders, and distracted by the off-repeated thuid of boots that never were intended for the parier or drawing-room. It really seemed as if the young men, who pride themselves on the weight of their number nines, tried themselves in competition with the actors, drowning all hearing, and spoiling some of the very best scenes. They went in and out like so many thirsty troopers, tramping with all thir weight, upstairs and down, and along the corridors and aliey-ways of the gallery, as if playing a noisy part and intent upon success, which they reached too often at the expense of the feelings of the intelligent gentlemen and ladies, who were glad to secure seats there for the performance. Still, we managed to take in the points of the play, and to watch the unfolding of the plot sufficiently known to our readers to render any sketch of it here unnecessary. We heard all the finer and watched with the interest of first sight the easy naturalness with which Barrett moved to and made all his points, many of them new, and all well taken. We will not contrast him with any other than himself. We know of none his superior. We recall his performance of this parf at the Operahouse a year since where, though he labored against defective accoustics, a poor stage and the worst possible scenery and effects, he made a great and decided success. He then had only the advantage of a fair company, drillied to some extent in their parts and fitted to his business by himself. He is better off this time even in that respect. He has not only a good stage but a well-proportioned co

dressing appropriately and richly; and he makes the most of the stage accessories and scenery, placing all to the best advantage, so as to combine some approach to rich scenic display with the splendor of his own delivery and acting. There was evidenced the same care in this respect as on the part of the Fifth Avenue combination company challenged the critical attention of our people as suggestive at least of what they would do if they could. In every respect the performance of last night was an improvement on any ever given in the city, notably so on that given by Mr. King, who was so poorly served and so miserably sustained. Who brought about the change we do not stop to inquire; but it was the subject of comment by Minest everyone in attendance, and fully sustained the sometime animadversions of the press by the remarkable contrast. The cast was excellent, except that of Lang as "De Mauprat," for which Mr. Norton was billed. Mr. Lang is a painstaking and conscientious actor, as we have many times borne testimony to, but "DeMauprat" is too heavy for him, it is not in his vein. Yet he played it without marring the effectiveness of the performance or the obtrusion of anything that could lar or grate upon his fellow-actors. Miss Hawthorne has improved very much since we saw her last, as ane could not fall to with so great an artist as Barrett. He is an inspiration in himself for all about him, and would almost animate the veriest dullard. To a handsome person she combines a graceful figure, a good voice, clear delivery, with some pretence of good reading, and though not near the equal of Barrett in the absence of a better, did well last night on several occasions, calling forth very hearty applause. Seymour "Francois" was an exceptionally good performance, and Sutten did "Joseph" well. Meresith, as "DeHaradas" was excellent, but the "King" by Morton, was about as the average of stage kings, and therefore without any approach to histrionic truth. Of Mr. Barrett we can say very little that will not be a repetition

and lofty grace of gesture, deliberate, solemn and impressive, awe-inspiring and terrifying, affording a glimpse of what the power of the church may have been in times now happily gone by. It was a magnincent scene, too, "Julie" in the foreground, the cantinal a few baces beyond, the cowering courtiers to the right, and Joseph in the background, a very artistic grouping, hightened by the spiendor of the delivery of the lines that even the poorest never fall to carry with them as even more worthy remembrance than the aphorism of the pen, and that embracing the word "fall," both which passages were delivered with marked emphasis. Taken altogether, it was a splendid performance, affording most encouraging promise of what we may expect on Wednesday and on the other nights of the week. Hamlet next, and a rare treat.

Humpty Dumpty.

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Last night the Greenlaw Operahouse was filled by a large crowd, the attraction being Fox & Denier's Humpty Dumpty, a noted comic trick pantomime, which, when well presented, as it was last night, never fails to awaken the livilest interest and command full houses. The cast of Humpty Dumpty is most excellent, Mr. Denier taking the leading role, which he fills to perfection, amusing every one. We cannot say too much of the pleasure Fox & Denier's Humpty Dumpty affords, but assure our citizens that it is a real entertainment, defective in nothing pertaining to its class. The child cannot fail to become interested in the panorama of conicalities pretainment, defective in nothing pertaining to its class. The child cannot fail to become interested in the panorama of comicalities presented to his gaze, while the adult will witness in each consecutive scene something of a buriesque nature to elicit laughter and produce mirth. The performing birds of Tony Denier constitute one of the many attractions of Humphy Dumpty. The spade and ladder dancing of A. W. Maffin is among the wonders worthy to behold, and is not excelled by any that has ever appeared in Memphis. Master Fish, who is quite a child, exhibits a rare talent as a cornet player, and is said to be the youngest musician in the world. John Denier and Mat McCermack's horizontal bar exercises elicited the applianse of the house. The "Little Frauds," Miss Maggie Willett and Willy Hamilton, proved successful throughout, and contributed very much to the pleasure of the entertainment, which certainly offers inducements to everyone fond of mirth, or who is desirous of spending an agreeable evening. This troupe will remain here a week, giving an exhibition every night. We predict a full attendance at each performance, because no visitor will fall to be delighted. It is one of the best pantomimes Memphis has ever seen, and will repay the attendance, of any.

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